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WASHINGTON, Peb. 27. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—
The collect-on-delivery will be added sto the parcel post department of the postal service of the country July 1. An order to this effect was signed today by Postmiaster-General Hitch-cock. Under the approved regulations a parcel bearing the required amount of parcel post stamps may be sent anywhere stamps may be sent anywhere in the country, and the amount due from the purchaser collect-ed and remitted by the Postofed and remitted by the Postorfice Department. The parcel
must bear the amount due
from the addresses, and the
collection will be made, provided the amount is not in excess
of \$100. The fee will be 10
cents, to be affixed by the sendor in parcel post stamps. This
also will insure the parcel to an
amount not to exceed \$50.

CEEING THINGS COSTS MONEY

LIONS OF DOLLARS.

GENERAL RASTERN, William A. Dor of Stockion, Cal., was restorday found guilt at Salen, March.

The last heliot for two weeks taken in the Illinois Legislature falled to break the deadlers.

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Handled the Money.

Declares He Will Run Down Every Grafter in State. They Are Numerous.

A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 27.—Without waiting for a report from his committee of inquiry which has been investigating the Thaw scandal, Cov. Sulser sent a letter today to Col. Joseph F. Scott. superintendent of State prisons, directing the removal prisons, directing the remot on or the Mattawan State Hospital
where Harry K. Thaw is confined
Col. Scott said tonight he had no
yet received the letter.
Action by Col. Scott was made un-

action by Col. Scott was made unnecessary, however, by the resignation of Dr. Russell, which was telephoned this infermoon from Matteawas. The resignation was accepted
at once and Col. Scott designated Dr.
Roy L. Leak, first assistant physician
at the hospital, to take charge of the
institution temporarily.

The committee will end its investigation of the Thaw scandal tomorrow.

SEES SCHEME OF THAW.

"I talked with Chairman Caritale last night," said the Governor, discussing the committee's decision not to bring Thaw to Albany to testify, "Mr. Carlisle said he believed the reason Thaw wanted to come to Albany was that Thaw was cunning enough to believe that such a step would again raise the question of his sanity and permit him to sue out another writ of habeas corpus to determine his mental condition. That is a door he may see, but I do not. Whether Thaw does or does not testify, I do not believe he thinks he will get out of the lunatic agylum while I am Governor."

Gov. Sulser said that Col. Scott had offered his resignation but he had asked him not to leave. SEES SCHEME OF THAW.

OIL SUBSIDIARY

SUPREME COURT DECISION AID PENNSYLVANIA CONCERN.

Corporation Made Possible by Dissolution of Standard Company Plans to Increase Capital Stock

FLEE IN DISGUISE.

erto Madero and Family, With rerness, Will Arrivo in Santa BY SULZER.

Alberto Madere and Family, With Governess, Will Arrive in Santa Barbara in a Few Days.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 27.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Alberto Madero of Chihuahua, a multi-millionaire uncle of the late President of Mactico, accompanied by his family, will arrive in Santa Barbara within a few days, to remain until it is aske for them to return to their native country.

This information was received by a friend of the family today, in a tolegram stating the party would depart under heavy diaguise. The message came from Miss Sybil Sailivan, a governess in the home of the Maderes, whose relatives at Mt. Pleasant, Mich, a few days ago, appealed to the American Consulate in Mexico for information regarding her. They feared she hadd met death during the fighting in Mexico City. The telegram was all follows:

"We will leave in disguise with the children and until further arrangements are made for ansfety, we will accept your hospitality for the present."



Paglia DREAKS DOWN AND WEEPS.

FIANCE OF MURDERED HELD ESS TELLS TRAGIC TALE.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] Warthen, the fance of Miss Sophia Singer, the Baltimore this afternoon as he recited the tragic details of the grawsome discovery Land and the second decovery Land and the second decovery Land and the second decovery Land and the second decovery. When Waythen was asked to identify the rope with, which the sidin woman had been bound, the gag in her mouth and a gray sweater jacket which had been thrown over first head, he broke down and wept. He told how he mat the helress in Baltimore, courted her and won her promise to become his wife, and finally of their coming to Chicago to be married.

THE THIRD DEGREE.

Counsel for the prisoners charged e use of the third degree tortures the police in their efforts to wring confession from Conway and the tress who calls herself the clown's fo. The lawyer charged the police tied the Conways food, water, mediatention and even sleep.

TRAGIC RECITAL "The room was dark." the witness said, describing the discovery of the body, "and when I had groped about in the darkness for a time I lighted a match. I saw a faint outline of Sophia on the floor. I called to her, but she did not answer. Pressing closer while the flame from the match flickered, I saw her feet were bound with a room. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FOR BLOOD. But Not a Drop for Dollars.

Marshall Outlines Democratic Policy With Reference to Intervention.

But He Denies that He Is Stating the Views Held by Wilson.

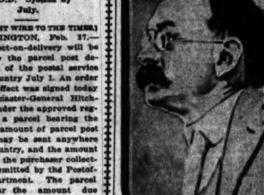
Calls the Hike of Suffragettes Ridiculous and "Too Sil for Anything.

ANOTHER REBEL CHIEF GIVES UP TO HUERTA

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.-



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Dr. John W. Russell,

COMPERS' TRUST IS EXEMPTED.

UNIONS NOT TO BE PROSECUTED UNDER SHERMAN LAW.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

bettering the conditions of hours or any act done in the furtherance ereof, not in itself unlawful."

POINT NOT DERAMAL."

The friends of organized labor be-leve that the provision will prevent the prosecution of unions and in-lividuals, but members of Congress of necessarily friendly to organized abor point out that there is a sav-ng clause in the provision—"not in it-

CEES GAYNOR AS HUGE JOKE.

CUNNIEST THING IN NEW YOR SAYS PROF. BERGSON.

Educator of University of Paris, After Lengthy Visit in Gotham, Said He Read Papers Every Day to See What Mayor Was Doing, So He Could Laugh.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Thirty years of study hadn't taught me how to laugh—until I came to New York," said Prof. Henri Bergson of the University of Paris as he sailed today on Isa France.
"What is the funniest thing in New York?" echoed Prof. Bergson. "Why, your Mayor, of course."
"I read the papers every day to see what Mayor Gaynor is doing, so I can issugh.
"But you Americana, including your Mayor, are a great and earnest people. And the American mind is earnest, whether in pursuit of philosophy or money. There is idealism in the American mind, and hidden away under a laugh is a materialistic pose.
"You have accomplished an immensity in but a brief moment of history, and yet you have not forgotten how to laugh. That is to be great. So I say that Americans are great."

Charles W Cramer Accuser and Accused. Who figure in the Singer murder tria at Chicago. William R. Warther

who ngure in the Singer murder trial at Chicago. William R. Warthen, witness for the prosecution, was the flance of the murdered girl. He appears in the central panel. Charles Cramer Conway, the clown, who appears below, and his alleged wife, Mrs. Lillian Beatrice Ryall Conway, on top, are charged with the murder.

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Feb. 27.—(Exchasive DisAnother of the Standard Oil
ry companies made possible
dissolution of the trust by the
Court "out a melon" today.

DROVES SUN IS A MAGNET SIG TELESCOPE ON MT. WILSON

ACHIEVES TRIUMPH. Astronomer Hale, Director of the Carnegie Solar Observatory, An-nounces Discovery at Lecture in Pasadena, Sustaining Theory Ad-vanced by Astronomers.

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—(Exclusive playatch.) Two important announcements were made tonight by Proleogre E. Hais, director of the Calegie solar observatory on Mt. Wi

FOR MARSHALL

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President-elect.

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OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-MAINTENANT REBELS HOSTILE

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Mexicans More Considerate to Others, Says Smith.

Believes United States Will Ignore All Insults.

Senate Committee Reports on Neutrality Laws.

WASHINGTON, Yeb. 27.—Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman of the Senate special committee appointed to investigate alieged activity of Americane in inciting and utding Mexican revolutionists since 1910, presented today to the Senate a huge volume of testimony taken during the committee's hearing along the Mexican border last fall. Most of the testimony has been made public.

A volume of more than 900 printed pages, covers examination of more than 150 witnessee, many of whom expressed the belief that the United States had shown partiality toward the Madero forces; that the neutrality laws had been violated in their behalf, but strictly enforced against the Orosco forces whon Madero came into power.

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Dollars for Blood.

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bills. Mobilisation of ex-insurrecto troops is reported at various points in Chibushus State.

EX-FEDERALS FORM **NEW MEXICAN PARTY**

INT A. P. HIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 27.—"Con-stitutionalistas" is the name adopted by the latest revolutionary party in Mexico. Reports reached here today of operations by the constitutional-istas at various points in the State of Chihushus. Ranches and mining camps were raided in the district along the Mexico Northwestern Bail-way, east of Chhushus City. Most of the new rebels are former Federal volunteers.

CARLOS MADERO DENIES YARN.

CARRANZA HOLDS OUT. WONT DEAL WITH HURNYA,
187 A. P. MONT WINS TO THE TIMES,
EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Peb. 17,—
Gov. Carrange of the State of Coahuila today sent & message to the
Associated Press representative at
Eagle Pass with this statement: "I
wish emphatically to deny all reports
to the effect that I am dealing with
the so-called literia government, and
to state further that I have no intention ever of considering any sort of
a compromise."

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

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MAKING GOOD.

War Officials Measure the Value of Mobilization.

on Practice March.

Navy Falls Back Into the Routine of Peace.

CARLOS MADERO DENIES YARN, NOT PLANNING REVOLUTION.. 187 A. P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMES, CHICAGO, Peb. 27.— Carlos Madero, youngest brother of the late President of Mexico, who is attending school at Delateid, Wis. today denied reports that he would leave school to enter in a revolution sgainer the slayers of his brothers. Re will finish the school term and in June will join other members of the Madero family in Europe.

WON'T MIX IN MEXICO.

ABSENCE OF SURPRISE.

TEXAS KEEPS HANDS OFF.

(BY A.F. Nighty Wiffs To THE TIMES.)
AUNTIN (Tex.) Feb. 27.—The
House of Representatives today
tabled all resolutions condemning the
Mexican authorities for the death of
Madero and Suares.

REOPEN MATAMORAS PORT,
WILL REINSTATE OFFICIALS.
(BY A. P. Nighty Wiffs To THE TIMES.)
BROWSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 27.—
The Department of Finance of Mexican deministration is on the eve
to has ordered the reopening of the
port of entry at Matamoras. Customs officials deposed by the reveals

QUIST IN BONORA. ABSENCE OF SURPRISE.

rebels (QUET IN MONORA)

Although quiet reigns in Senora, that State has given notice that it will not recognize the literia regime until it has denonstrated its ability to control the situation throughout the republic. The Governor of Senora, who has that State under full control, was ordered by the State congrain to notify the Pederal capital that for the present Senora would remain a speciator, and when a government was established and the State government was established and the State government was officially notified, it would recognize the new order.

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Peace Conditions Improve.

(RT A. F. NEGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY Jan. 27.—The body

of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, the first
victim of the Dias revolution, will be
brought from an outlying demotary
and will be given raburial with military humors.

TUCSON (Arts.) Feb. 37.—Antonio Panquiera, formally was mada provisional Governor of Sonors at a mbeting today of the State Congress at Hermostilo. Ignacio Bonilias, formarly named Governor, ratired for Panguiera. Gov. Maytorena, the outstall State executive, has fied from the

Troops at Galveston May Go

CABINET SEAT Wilson May Invite Him to Discusses Policies With View Is Grateful for Support of (DT A. P. MOST WIND TO SEE
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BRITISH PRESS
OPIUM ON CHINA

Specialists Hold State Million Dollars' Worth of the Indian Narcotic Which They Propose to Unload on the Vallow Republic

Which is Fighting the View

at Eagle Pass.

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NNIE'S GRAVE GETS A CROSS.

Happening MILD CENSURE

FOR GOVERNOR

RIDAY MORNING.

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SONS ASK SURVEY.

irateful for Support at laltimore Convention.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

LD CENSURE FOR GOVERNOR.

Washington Legislature Heeds Suggestion of Secretary Knox Not to Offend Japan.

BY A. P. VIGRT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 27.—In accordance with the suggestion of Secretary of State Knox, who feared certain provisions of the bill might be considered unfriendly to Chiha and Japan, the State Senate has killed the Hughes alien land bill which had previously passed the House. The bill proposed to amend the State Constitution so that allena, others than Chinese and Japanese, could acquire title to property in his State. Under the Constitution only citiess may acquire property.

A petition of Seattle women asking passage of Representative Mrs. Frances Axtell's three public morals bills received scant attention in the House today, only the title of the petition being read. These bills, which were introduced on the third day of the session, are still in committee.

SHOULD CUT LEMON TREES.

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TOINT EXHIBIT AT LOS ANGELES.

SACRAMENTO HAS NEW PLAN TO ADVERTISE FAIR.

Secretary of Development Associa-tion Plans to Secure Headquar-ters in Southern City, Where Re-sources of County and Prespects of Exposition May Be Shown.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Acknowledging that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was entirely justified in withholding from the Sacramento Development of the Commerce was entirely provided in withholding from the Sacramento Development.

FOR JOINT EXHIBIT.

procupetition, as called for a council for a competition of dealings of over \$250.

After that has been pressed at its that emergency purchases thus made are said to have aggregated are said to have

EXHIBIT SATISFACTORY. Mr. Miller said that the exhibit at Los Angeles has turned out much bet-ter than was expected and that it is bringing many persons to the Sacra-mento Valley. From 200 to 300 per-sons visit the exhibit every day.

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State Horticulturist Modifies Quantine Order to Which Idaho Ha Objected.
[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Members Want Immed of Green Valley Road on Folsom and Placerville. Ploust wink to the Times, and Placerville. Ploust wink to the Times, and the Native Sons of Sacramid and Eldorado counties at a before Commissioner Towne California Highway Commissay to have a survey made of called Green Valley road betalsom and Placerville with of having it become part of highway commission has altraved a reute between Folling of the Placerville via Clarkeville distance to the south of the Tille distance the south of the Tille distance the Tille distance the Tille distance the South of Tille distance the South of Tille distance the Til BACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—State orticulturist Commissioner Cook announced this afternoon he had decided to modify the quarantine order against the State of Idaho because of the alfalfa weevil in accordance with the promise made to the Idaho people a short time ago in case they would issue a ban against Wyoming and Utah and some counties within their State. The restrictions of Idaho have been complied with.

WOULD REGULATE VICE.

POLICEMAN A SUICIDE.

Life Becau other Man.

Berkeley Officer Takes His Own Life Because Wife Left with An-

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Patrolman George Logan of the police force committed suicide last night by shooting himself with his service revolver. The man was despondent over his wife's departure. He shot himself in the breast and died at the Rossevelt Hospital two hours later. Mrs. Logan left home last Saturday, and the despondent man said his home was wrecked by another man. Logan had been on the force for one year, being given a regular beat in the Claremont district only the day before he took his life.

WOULD REGULATE VICE.

San Francisco Senator Believes Underworld Docs Not Fear Orders of the Local Authorities.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, SACRAMENTO. Feb. 27.—Senator Grant of San Francisco, who has introduced in the upper house of the Legislature a bid to regulate the social evil said today that he had reason to believe the tenderioin of San Francisco is purposely not making a fight against suppression orders of the local authorities there until after the Legislature adjourns in the hope of convincing the lawmakers that present regulations are effective. Sen ator Grant said he had information that word had been passed down the line among the dive keepers to lay low until after possibility of more stringent laws had passed.

Taft Pardons Sick Sallor.

WILL TOUR SWITZERLAND. Sunday-school Officials of Osklan Will Attend International Confer

will Attend International Conseence.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND, Feb. 27.—This city's
civic organizations played host today
to a party of eastern Sunday-school
officials and delegates bound for Zurich, Switserland, where the internatibnal Sunday-school conference will
be held this year. The party, which
includes State Sunday-school officers
from several Eastern States, will sail
for the Orient Saturday, en route to
the conference.

H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh, president
of the Pennsylvania State Sundayschool organization, is the leader of
the tourists, and spoke today at a
luncheon in the men delegates' honor.
Miss Margaret E. Brown, secretary of
the Nebraska association, addressed
the women's gathering.

The delegates were received tonight
at the First Congregational Church.

NOW AFFLUENT

GETS BIG LEGACY FROM MINES

Portland Furnace Tender Who Has Spent Years Struggling for a Living Is Bequeathed Small For-tune by Man He Had Befriended in Years Gone By.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

tion.
"Hello, Brandt," responded the open-mouthed superintendent.
"Where did you get those clothes?"
Brandt grinned. "I am a man of money," he mid, and hastened to explain.

MONEY CAME BACK.

NEW INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From a sub-janitor, whose principal duty was to arise at 5 s.m., and start the furnace fires. to a man of leisure with a bank roll of \$30,000 is the experience of Orlando Brandt, a middle-aged man, who has spient most of his years scrambling for a living in Portland. His sudden affluence is due to the gratitude of an Alaska miner whom Brandt grubstaked years ago and who, dying, has bequeathed a small fortune to his friend of needy days.

WORKED AS SUB-JANITOR. HOTEL CHARGES COLLUSION.

Assistant Cashier and Journalist Indicted on Charge of Bilking Hostelry Out of Two Thousand Dollars.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—
Charges of collusion between Charles B. Selwyn, assistant cashier of the St. Francis Hotel, and W. M. Swarthout, a patron, who describes himself as a "journalist." resulted in the loss of 32000 to the hostelry, according to a complaint filed by Jamea Wood, former Police Commissioner and manager of the hotel. The pair wars indicted by the grand Jury today for grand larceny.

Wood's complaint states that Swarthout had presented checks on bank in which he had no funds, and Selwyn had cashed them, the operation continuing over heveral weeks.

CHIEF'S MOTHER INCINERATED.

WORKED AS SUB-JANITOR,
Until a short time ago Brandt was
employed as a sub-janitor at the
Chotopa Apartments, Eighteenth and
Flanders, by George Roper, the superintendent. One day Brandt quit
his job and disappeared. Nothing
was seen or heard of him until today when Brandt walked into the
building. He wore a silk hat, swung
a gold-headed cane and his broadcloth overcoat was lined in satin,
while a big diamond sparkled on one
diager and another in his shirt front.
"Hello, George," was his salutation.

Former Slave Trying to Rescue Her Mistress Seriously Injured in Leaping from Window.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HER ALDSBURG (Cal.) Feb. 27.—
Her nightdress atturated with eli from an overturned lamp, Mrs. W. C. Mason, mother of City Marshal James Mason, was burned to death here last night.

A colored maid servant, formerly a slave belonging to Mrs. Mason's family in the South, tried to rescue her mistress but was cut off by the flames and forced to leap from a second story window, suffering serious injuries.

LAND ON GOV. HUNT. PHOENIX (Aria) Feb. 27.—As a result of the joint legislative investigation of the workings of the convict honor system, recenity finished. Gov. Hunt issued a statement today that no convicts would be permitted hereafter to enter the town of Florence, where the State ponitentiary is situated. Gov. Hunt declared that is convicts would ever have been permitted to enter the town had the authorities known that the people of Florence objected. The report of the Investigating Committee will mildly censure the administration, and recommend that no convicts be allowed outside the walls without guards.

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A peremptory writ of mandate compelling Secretary of State Jordan to recognise this right in the case of the Swim-American Bank of San Francisco, the deposits of which were transferred to the Angio-California Bank, was issued.

The Swims-American Bank was incorporated August 10, 1909, for a period of fifty years. The articles were amended August 2, 1912, to terminate the corporate life of the concern the following day. Jordan refused to file the amended articles and the writ is the result of the action which followed. Jail. He was sentenced resterday to serve sixty days for drunkenness. The autopsy showed O'Connor's skull recently had been fractured, and disclosed a number of bruises on his body. The jailers said the injuries must have been received before he was sentenced.

TOBACCO ASHES EXPLODE CAPS. Oroville Man Preparing to Fire a Round of Holes Has His Hand Torn Off.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
OROVILLE, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While preparing fuse and caps to fire a round of holes, Southerland, Murray almost lost his life. Tobacco ashes from his pipe fell into the opened box of giant caps which exploded in his hand. His hand was blown completely off above the wrist. A large and ragged hole was also torn in one leg. He was peppered all over his body by fragments of the tin container, and copper caps. PERFUMED BURGLAR'S" ESTATE Sister in Germany Stays Applica-tion of Public Administrator to Dis-pose of Inheritance.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA) IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA; BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.— Application of the public administrator for power to settle the setate of Herbert A. Repsold, "the perfumed burgiar," who was drowned after he had escaped from San Quentin Prison, was held up today by the intervention of attorneys for Repsold's only sister, now in Germany.

They said Miss Repsold desired to look after her brother's estate herself. It consists of a \$20,000 share in his parents' estate. Both died after his conviction.

NOTED FOR HER HOGS.

Colusa County, Although Small in Area, Is a Leader When It Comes to Raising Crops.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 27.—Although one of the smaller counties of California in point of land area, and not so densely populated as the majority, Colusa, lying in the west central portion of the Sacramento Valley, as a producer from the soil, stands out as one of the leading counties of California, according to figures that have been compiled by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan for publication in the State Blue Book.

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Jordan credits Colum with ranking fourth among the fifty-eight counties in annual barley product, fourth in value of cereal product, seventh in number of swine, eleventh in number of sheep, fifteenth in almond product, twenty-fifth in value of all crops, twenty-sixth in butter product, and twenty-sixth in butter product, and twenty-ninth in value of domestic animals.

It is interesting to note, says Secretary Jordan, that with a land area of 729,400 acres. Coluss county in 1910 had 522,275 acres in farms. The value of farm property was \$19,602, 208, an increase in ten years of \$6.547,725, or 59.2 per cent.

See Dome of Capitol.

(Continued from First Page.)

delegated two of his sons to take part. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah wrote he was unable to take a place in the procession, but would send a substitute. Similar letters were re-ceived today from other members of Congress.

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SENATE ATTACKS SUPREME COURT.

Objects to Powers Used in Anti-Trust Decision,

Says Judges Make the La Instead of Congress.

Favors Legislation Defining Restraint of Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Supreme Court's so-called modification of the Sherman anti-trust law to invoke "the rule of reason" in decisions on restrains of trade, is attacked in vigorous terms in a report presented to the Senate by the Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday, which points out the dangers of "uncontrolled and unguided judicial discretion" and makes emphatic demand for amendments to the Sherman law to remove from the courts the power to determine what are "reasonable" restraints of trade.

The report is the result of the committe's long investigation into the operation of the anti-trust law. The committee recommends new laws to define ergo, what combinations are unlawful, so that both the business integests and the courts will rave a standard on which to proceed. It recommends a Federal interstate corporation commission with power to oppervise corporations, pass on, approve combinations and agreements, and take over the work of dissolving lingui corporations, such as the Standard Oil Company or the American Tobace Company. INT A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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FINANCE BILLS. House and Senate Hurry Up

All Appropriations.

Lively Fight Expected on Battleship Question.

General Deficiency Measur Meets No Opposition.

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SENATE PAVORS EXHIBIT.

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Exposition.

Exp. A. P. NIGHT WINE TO THE TIMEA;

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The
Senate today adopted an amendment
to the sundry bill appropriating
51,150,600 for a government exhibit
at the San Francisco Expection to be
held in 1915. The amendment was
proposed by Senator Perkins of Cali-

Micaraguan Canal Convention, now before the Seante by which the United States would acquire the ex-clusive right to construct a canal across Micaragua, was approved last night on the second and final vote by the Micaraguan National Assembly, according to a report from the Minis-ter.

REATE NEW CABINET POST.

House Agrees to Senate Assemments to Bill Creating Department of Labor—Act Goes to Taft Today [PV A 7: STORY WILL TO THE THE WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—28 House agreed tonight to the Sena amendments to the bill creating Cabinet department of labor. The twill reach President Taft Jomerow

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> "Impossible," Says Late Big Banking Firm

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Surgeon-Gen: Blue,

GOES TO SEEK BLONDE ESKIMOS.

TIC NEXT MAY.

Will Carry Extra Heavy Wireless Apparatus at All Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 37.—Vilhjalmar Stefansson, discoverer of the blonde Eskimo, made public today his plans for the expedition he intends to lead to the Arctic next May. This time he hopes to wipe off the map much of the white space indicating unexplored regions of the Far North.

Stefansson and his companions—eight or ten picked men of science—will sail out of Esquimault, S. C., near Victoria, the latter part of May or early in June on the 247-ton steam whaler Karluk, barkentine-rigged, purchased for the expedition by the Canadian government. The Karluk now lies in San Francisco Harbor. During the next ten days she will be overhunded and sent to Esquimault. She will fig the British flag, as the entire cost of the expedition is to be borne by the Canadian government, and will carry a crew of fourteen.

The barkenthic will carry the party as the north as fee-filled seas will permit. Under tavorable conditions also years a fee-filled seas will permit. Under tavorable conditions also years a fee-filled seas will permit. Under tavorable conditions also years a fee-filled seas will permit. Under tavorable conditions also years a fee-filled seas will permit. Under tavorable conditions have expect in 'September to reach land somewhere in Beaufort Sea, how transplored. There they will establish a base, sending the vessel back, and remaining for the winter. If this cannot be carried out the expedition

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TH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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GUITS UNDER FIRE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO, THE TIMES.)

PIERRE (S. D.) Feb. 27.—State
Land Commissioner Brinker resigned
his office yesterday after having been
arrested on a charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses. He was
accused of padding his fravel vouchto ers, and after his arrest he turned
to more than \$6000, the amount he

PARIS BANDITS TO GUILLOTINE.

Four to Suffer Death, Long Terms for Associates.

France Hopes to End Reign of Blood and Terror.

Witnesses' and Judges' Lives Are Threatened.

INT CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES!

PARIS. Feb. 27.—Four of the twenty-two motor bandits, found guilty last night of murder, areon and robbery, were sentenced today to death on, the guillotine. The condemned are Dieudonne, Callemin. Soudy and Monier, against whom a number of murders were sproved. Fourteen others were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Four of the accused, including three women accomplices, were found not guilty.

MILIONS FOR DEPENSE.

Prance to Appropriate Vast Sum to Renew Armament and Its War Materials.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French Parliament was today asked to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the "renewal and increase of armaments and war materials."

This request was made by the Ministers of War and Finance, in a note which said:

"Recent wars have shown convincingly that national means of defense should be kept abreast of the progress of science and military art Any interiority in this respect would be more difficult to remedy during a war."

EARTHQUAKES IN ECUADOR. PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
GUATAQUIL (Ecuador) Feb. 27.—
Violent .earthquakes occurred last
night at Cuence, Ambate and Rio
Bamba. No serious damage was done,
but the panic-atri-ken inhubitanty
passed the remainder of the night
on the streets.

HURL BOMBS AT WORKERS

PIPE WITH DYNAMITE THROWS INTO DORMITORY.

Three Attempts to KIII Employees in New York Garment Factories, One of Whith Made from an Au-

BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch A fiendish attempt to kill workm A flendish attempt to kill workmen and women by means of a bomb explosion directed from an automobile, marked one of three bomb outrages which occurred last night and early today. Two of the attempts at destruction occurred on premises occupied as temporary dormitories by mented as temporary dormitories by mented women engaged as operatives in garment factories in which the union workers are on strike.

The third was directed at the proprietor of an East Side basement batery. The failure of a mirderous can pipe bomb to explode saved the lives of several women who were asleep on the second floor of the building occupied as a clothing factory by Thornhal, Benjamin and Reim, No. 23 East Fourteenth street.

Not only has it been found necessary by the firm to keep their fifty men and twenty-five women workers confined in the building, but a patrol of night watchmen has been found imperative.

One of these watchmen. Joseph

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A large collection of heavy Johnny coats for misses and women. Of axtra good coatings in plaids and checks in may blue with brown, navy blue with wine, gray with black, black with white, and tan with brown. Fancy adjustable collars with deep cuffe; belted and loose back styles. All sizes. Coats that are regularly worth \$15.00 and \$19.50. Very special for today's sale at \$5.75.

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TO STOP TRAINS AUTOMATICALLY.

ESTERN PACIFIC INSTALLS NOVEL BLOCK SYSTEM.

Safety Apparatus Differs From All Others and Promises to Mevolu-tionize Present Methods for Pro-tecting Railronds Against Acci-

OROVILLE, Peb. 27.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Western Pacific has practically completed the installation of the first unit of a block system which is entirely new in railway work and which promises to revolutionine present methods employed for protective purposes by the railroads of the country. The first unit has its center at Oroville and extends three miles on either side of the depot here. It is understood that the Western Pacific proposes to next carry the installation up the Peather River Canyon.

OPERATED BY ELECTRICITY. certain point, a safe distance from the obstructing object in the block, the electric current acts automatically upon the air, stopping the train. Any impairment of the system acts the same as an occupied block. The system has been tried out and has been found to work in every particu-iar its inventor is A. G. Sedgwick of San Francisco.

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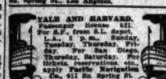
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The CITY BUILDERS INVESTMENT COMPANY is a successful organization. It pays regular quarterly dividends, amounting to 12 per cent. annually. The last quaterly dividend was paid January 1st, 1912—the next regular quarterly dividend will be paid April 1st, 1913. Purchasers of shares this month will be entitled to the April dividend.

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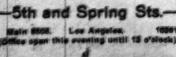
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will be insufficient owing to the high cost of living.

"We have taken apartments at the Hotel Shoreham," said Mr. Marshall today at the Believue Strafford.

"I am a poor man and have but little besides my salary. It will be the first time in my married life that I have not kept house and I shall feel rather strange at first. I suppose, but, if the food is satisfactory, we shall continue to live in hotel apartments until my term is over. It will be comparatively simple to make the change for, as you know, there are

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Senate late tonight passed the sun-dry civil bill, carrying in the neigh-horhood of \$120,000,000, an increase almost \$7,000,000 over the House

The bill included \$73,000 for payment to several citizens of El Paso. Tex., and Douglas, Aris., for damages sustained as a result of the late Mexican revolution. A similar bill formerly had passed the Senate appropriating \$71,000 for the same purpose.

SICKLES'S SALE IS OFF.

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Sheriff's Jury Decides Wife of New York Veteran Has First Claim on Contents of Mansion,
pr A. P. Night Wife To THE TIMES,
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Threatened sale of the property of Gen. Dansid Sickles, Civil War voteran, to estinfy judgments, was forestalled tonight when a sheriff's jury held that
the general's wife, who came to her
husband's aid in his financial difficulties, has rightful claim upon the
contents of the soldier's Fifth-avenue
mansion. Mrs. Sickles's claim is on a
chattel mortgage for \$12,000.

THE RAILS ON PRICE LIST.

Democrate Said to Have Remove Tariff Entirely in Its Revision Pro-

gramme.

[FT FEDERAL (WINDLESS) LINE TO THE THE THEE,]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TEMES,]

A bit of new that leaked out to-day from the Democratic members of the House Ways and Heans Committee which has completed a tentistive draft of the Democratic tariff revision programme was that steel rails had been placed on the free list.

INIONS DEMAND

CABINET PLACE.

FOR NEW POSTFOLIO.

Prederick Pepfield of Philadelphia and Heavy N. Morgenthau of New York Are Picked for Ambusudor-ships to Rome and Berlin, Respec-tively—Brandels in the Rutuing.

The name of Louis D. Brandels still is known to be uppermost in Mr. Wilson's mind for Secretary of Commerce, as the post now held by Nagel probably will be called hereafter. It is said Mr. Wilson from the first was anxious to place a Progressive Republican in his Cabinet and the selection of Mr. Brandels is believed to be a result of that desire.

TWO AMBASSADORSHIPS.

The information as yet with respect to diplomatic posts is meager. It became known here today that Preferick Penfield of Philadelphia and Henry N. Morgenthau of New York, very likely would be chosen for ambassaderships, the former to Rome and the latter to Berlin.



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WM. D. HAYWOOD

NEW YORK, Peb. 37.—In a nation-wide vote of all the dues-paying members of the party, William D. Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, has been recalled from the National Enscutive Committee of the Bocialist party. The result of the vote was announced last night by John N. Work, national secretary of the party. He said that the count showed 22,550 votes against Haywood, and 1000 for him. Utterances made by Haywood in favor of direct action, the general strike and subotage led to the movement, it was said, to oust him from the Executive Committee.

WILSON IDEA IS RESENTED.

OVER DAILY VISIT.

Democrats Say President-elect. Idea Is All Right of He Doesn't Try to Interfere, but Tilman He-lieves He Will Eventually Change His Mind.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRS TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Peb. M.—Lively
discussion was precipitated in Congranional circles today by a published statement credited to President-sect Wilson that he intended
to spand part of each working-day in
the President's room at the Capitot,
to keep in closer touch with legislative affairs. Such action of the part
of the President would overture a
precedent which has restricted the
President's visit to the Capitot to the
hast home of a session of Congress.
Democratic landers today discussed
the reported plan of Mr. Wilson with
reluctance though many seemed, to
favor it.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Though William A. Glasgow, Philadeliphia lawyer, and Edgar Parray of New Orleans, former president of New New Orleans, former presi

HOTEL RATES GO EP.

Keepers of Washington Hostelries Well Booked up and Expect to Reap Harvest in Insugural.

INT PEDERAL (WIRELES) LINE TO THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—(Special Dispatch.) Accommodations for insuguration week are pretty well booked. Most of the hotels are accepting reservations for nothing less than a week beginning March 1. The New Williard has but one room with bath left for which it take \$140 for the week.

It cannot be runted for less than the week, as it is said to be the best room in the hotel. The Rateigh asks a minimum of \$35 for a single room without bath or \$45 for a single room without bath or \$45 for a single room with bath for the week.

The Shoreham asks \$15 or \$14 is booked up. The Ebhitt is taking people on the American plan if they will stay five days at \$14 a day for a double room and two persons. The Cochran, which is a few blocks out is full. None of these prices were made on the representation that the rooms commanded a view of the inaugural parade.

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LAST BALLOT FOR TWO WEEKS,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THES.]
SPRINGFIELD (III.) Feb. 37.—
The seventh joint ballot on the long and short-term Senatorships resulted in no choice. There will be no joint balloting after teday until March 13. In order that legislators may attend the inauguration.

PERE WINE INDORARD.

American Grower' Association in New York Indorses Bill New Before Congress.

(BY A. P. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—At the annual convention of the American Wine Grower' Association here today, attended by grupe growers and wine makers from all over the United States, resolutions were adopted indorsing the pure wine bill now before Congress. Word was received from Europe, it was announced, assuring the helding of an international viticultural congress at the Pransma-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in

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A P. MIDHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 27.—Alleged

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Cal., did not operate to in
the will of Mai. J. F. Han
the president of the Central of

The Raitroad by the terms of a

act of the Georgia Supreme Court

and down today.

Will, disposing of an estate

the barely \$1,000,000, has been

ted by the testator's daughter,

Fanny Hanson White; and his

ter-in-law, Mrs. Estelle C. Han
who alleged that such reputed

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acc attried by another daughter,

Aunie Hanson Garrett.

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COURT UPHOLDS CHARGE PATENT INFRINGEMENT.

Judge Grants Stay on Condition that Appeal Is Taken Promptly. "Afterons" Declared to Be Similar to Horizonial and Vertical Rud-ders for Maintaining Balance.

storm home, I feel that with was from home, I feel that will do what is right."

BYA. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 27.—Judge John R. Hasel in the United States District Court today granted the Wright brothers' petition for a permanent infunction restraining Glenn H. Curtis and others from manufacturing the Buckton, Cal., after a hurd in the East.

FILL-TALE DIARY.

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SHIR STRIKE IS BROKEN.

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IN THE COURTS.

ALLEGED PREJUDICE

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PATERSON (N. J.) Feb. 27.—

(Special Dispatch.) With the strik-ing forces unable to make gains and with a feeling of unrest in the ranks of the strikers who did go out, it appears tonight as though the backbone of the silk strike here had been effectually broken. Fewer than 400 silk wavers went out today and on the morrow hundreds who did go out will return to their looma, the principal ones being the weavers from the Peigram & Meyer mill, 200 in number, who voted this afternoon to return in the morning, as did other minor firms' employees.

This afternoon, when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn attempted to address a shop meeting at the plant of the Keller Silk Company, she was hissed down by silk workers who used the cry: "We can conduct our own strike without assistance."

OF ALLEGED PREJUDICE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BORTON, Feb. 27.—A strike of 9000
workers in the shirtwaist and dresmaking trades will begin tomorrow
morning, according to an announcement issued tonight. About 125
shops will be affected. The demands
are for shorter hours, a minimum
wage of \$6 a week and an advance in
wages of not less than 15, per cent. to
all who now receive above \$6. Three
thousand workers remain out in the
men's dothing trade.

NOTHING CAN STOP HER

She Has a Voice, She Me

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 27.—[Special Dispatch.] "God gave me a voice and intend to sell it," said Lillian Bradey to her husband, John J. Bradley when he asked her to give up singing in New York cabarets. Bradley ame to Reno and today got an abolute degree of divorce. He preseted against calling at morning tours to take his wife home. The aughter was sent to a convent.

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NEW YORK P. A NORTH TIMES, picture men testifying if — Moving-picture in the moving in th NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Peb. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) R. S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific, returned today from St. Louis, where he represented his company before the Circuit Court.

"I will have no statement to make today regarding the present status of the dissolution plan," he said. "While I cannot speak for the Circuit Court, I see no reason to believe that its decision will be long deferred."

Lovett would not express any opinion as to whether a favorable decision by the court would put the plan into effect despite the decision handed down last Tuesday by the California State Railroad Commission regarding the joint use of the Benicia cut-off.

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out or else a new dissolution plan devised.

On that point, Lovett mid:

"As a general rule the State has jurisdiction over such matters as the leasing of a line incorporated in the State, but there is a difference in the case of the Central Pacific, in-asmuch as it was organized under an act of Congress."

MAY DEVISE NEW PLAN.

Mall Street is inclined to believe that a new dissolution plan may be devised, as the price agreed upon by the Union and Southern Pacific for the California Railroad Commission has prohibited. While the Union Pacific directors held a conference today to see if some concessions could be made, no one believes that the Southern Pacific will agree to having the Western Pacific use its Sacramento-San Prancisco cut-off.

Superintendent Prancis of Los An-QUITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

cisco-Portland Line Says Corporation is in Excellent Condition.

INTERMINED THE TIMES, SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Feb. 27.— (Exclusive
Dispatch.) "The San FranciscoPortland Steamship Company will
cease to be under my jurisdiction on
Friday," said President Schwerin tonight. "The company is in excellent
condition, and we have been rather
proud of the results it has attained
for shippers. While it ceases to be ed president of the department."



cut-off.

"We shall have to wait for a decision of the court, and then take our bearings again," was all that he would say on that point.

SAYS THERE'S NO APPEAL.
An unamed director of the Union Pacific was quoted in Wall Street to day as saying that under the California law there was no appeal from a decision of the State Railroad Commission and that the decision banded down Tuesday must either be carried out or else a new dissolution plan devised.

On that point, Lovett said:

under my control, it has been a pleasure to manage it, and the wish of every Pacific Mail man is for its success. In all probability Mr. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, will become its president of the railroad, vice-president of the steamship company. Mr. Blair will probably be its general manager. At least, I have recommended that he be given that position."

SPROULE GOES TO NEW YORK.

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President of Southern Pacific Leaves for East to Confer on Har-riman Dissolution. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRB TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27,-WII-

Superintendent Francis of Los Angeles Would Allow Public to Make Use of Buildings.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Loma & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bidg, Los Angeles]

NEW TORK, Peb. II.—The market cajoyed a substantial advance today with shorts retreating rapidly and outsiders more disposed than heredfore to make purchases for investment of the standard issues, which it is generally admitted are etilisment of the standard issues, which it is generally admitted are etilisment of the standard issues, which it is generally admitted are etilisment of the standard in a transitive yield even under existing uncertainties. The advices from Europe were suggestive of a decided change for the botter in the senses that

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Lies Angeles, Peb. 25, 1913.
It clearings yesterday were \$1.00, 70.15, a se of \$25, 1913. as compared with the day in 1913, and a decrease of \$27, 131.65, apared with the same day in 1913. Poldearings this month to date are \$4. an increase of \$6,50.50.50, as com-th the corresponding period last year, increase of \$2,61,50.71, as compared corresponding period in \$11.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

METAL MARKETS COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Standard Copper, steady. Spot. 14.00@ 14.50; electrolytic, 15.00; Lake, 15.25; casting. 14.75.

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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALE AND DEPARTURES OF PARSENORR VERSELS.

PRIDAY, Feb. 28.—Steamship State of Caffornia, from San Prancisco, via Santa Barbara, sa voyage for San Diego, via San Pedra.

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Shares and Money.

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IMPORTANT STOCKS GAIN UP TO TWO POINTS.

Because a man may chance to wear a blue flame! shirt identical with those issued by the War Department, is no assurance that the civilian-attired individual is or ever had been a soldier. J. P. Currey, 40 years old, learned that fact to his sorrow yesterday, when arrested on South Main street for begging. He accosted a man who wore an army shirt, think-

M'KITTRICK NOTES.

The Oli Industry.

TO SUPPORT NEW PIPE LINE BILL.

Chamber of Mines Favors Common Carrier Law.

West Coast Company Is to Pay Another Dividend:

Amalgamated Has Good Output in La Habra.

At their regular monthly meetin yesterday the directors of the Cham ber of Mines and Oil adopted a res-lution supporting the proposed legi-lation for the making of all pipe line

iation for the making of all pipe lines common carriers.

The resolution is an follows: "That it is the sense of the directors of the Chamber of Mines and Oil that a strong and effective bill be urged declaring all oil pipe lines in California to be common carriers, provided that such a bill be considered constitutional; and that they specifically urge the passage of the bill introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Hewitt of some similar bill.

George M. Swindell, secretary of the chamber, stated that the constitutionality of the bill might be questioned on the acore of its being regarded as comficatory where pipe line companies had purchased private rights-of-way.

The bill comes up for consideration at the next session of the Legislature.

May Increase Dividends.

Since the coming in of well No.

10, the Amalgamated Oil Company is getting a production of about 4500 to 5000 barrels a day on its lease in La Habra Valley. With No. 12 showing signs of being one of the largest producers the company has had when it comes in, prospects are good for a large increase in the company's revenue, and the possibility of an increase in the company's dividend of 31 a share, which it pays monthly is suggested. It is stated that there is no immediate likelihood of this however. The stock has risen about five points since the coming in of the No. 20 well. No. 12 has had one of the strongest gas pressures yet encountered, and is expected to come in shortly.

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the opposite sex in the ratio of \$1.4
per cent, as against 48.5 per cent,
according to the State Bureau of
Vital Statistics. Of the 38,33e births,
male infants numbered 20,231 and
female bables totaled 19,023.
Statistician Leslie has also computed a five-year table showing that boy
bables have outnumbered girls in the
proportion of \$1.8 per cent. to 48.2
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Of those bern in 1912, 37,194 or
94.5 per cent. belonged to mothers
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This evening will be ladies' night at the Effis' Clubhouse. There will be a vaudeville entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The affair is in the hands of a committee composed of Edward B. Lovie, M. J. Conway, A. W. Murray and J. H. Birnbaum.

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jured of the two.

Temple B'ani B'rith.

Dr. S. Hecht will conduct the Sabbath services at the temple this evening at 8 o'clock, and tomorrow morning at 10:30, with the children's service, preceding at 3:45. He will preach this evening on the subject: "Art Thou for Us or for Our Adversaries?" Tomorrow morning he will give an expository talk on the current scripture lesson, and deliver a sermonetts to the children. The choir will render the musical service, and Mr. Messer will sing the baritone solo: "Fear not Ye, O Israel."

Miss Mary Foy left for Washington last night to attend the inauguration of President-elect Wilson and also to be present on March 5 at a meeting tee. She holds the proxy of Demo-cratic Committeeman Sanford of San Francisco. Miss Foy probably will be the only woman in attendance at

NVESTIGATES, THEN DIES.

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strangely quiet o' nights. The death rate among canines and felines has been so féarful, say the Drakes, that no more midnight orisons rise to the moon, and the sausage makers are in despair. Of course, some of the people began to wonder whether their young children mighn't get the chops by mistake, but Toy says that's a very foolish thought.

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Amazing Story Back of Kuster Separation Comes to

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Another as Soon as Decree Is Final-Mrs. Kuster to Marry Poet, "Third Man of the Triangle," Report.

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tent figure of the inevitable triangle.
John Robinson Jeffers, poet, Kuster
states to be the cause of his former
wife's adherence to the tenets of the
mystic, preached by cultists who profess to believe that those things which
conscience permits are right.
"Finally I sent her abroad and arranged with my friends in the old
world that she should be well cared
for," said Kuster yesterday, "After
the had gone I sent for Jeffers and
caused him to agree that he would
make no effort to communicate with

was installed as a guest in the home of Jeffers's parents, No. 822 Garfield avenue, Pasadena. Jeffers, senior, is a retired Presbyterian minister.

Mrs. Kuster then, according to her former husband, expressed a desire to accompany Jeffers to Scattle, and he readily consented.

After Kuster discovered the alleged relations existing between Jeffers and his wife he accepted her devotion to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster,

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he gave most of them to Rockwell to negotiate, only passing an occasional one himself. The checks were drawn on the First National Bank of this city. The majority of the checks were passed at cares, restaurants and resoris in and around Venice and Santa Monics. The men had been operating about a month.

Heinn is a traveling man from Milwaukee. Rockwell posed as "a man about town."

AYING TRAPS FOR PESKY FLY

SWAT ROUTE.

School Children, Under Direction of Nature Study Head, Are En-listed in Early War of Extermina-

committee of representative citizens of Los Angeles yesterday est as a jury on the common or garden va-riety of house-fly and condemned ev-ery peaky fly in Los Angeles to im-

Miss Edith June Emmons.

C OINCIDENT with the report that Mrs. Kuster without my permission. A letter admitting an engagement family, will you wed John Robinson Jeffers, a poet of the subtle passion, and the ready admission of Kuster that his marriage with Miss Edith June Emmons, that his present family, will you wed John Robinson Jeffers, a poet of the subtle passion, and the ready admission of Kuster that his marriage with Miss Edith June Emmons, the remarkably beautiful IT-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emmons of Bakerdeld, will immediately follow the granulus of his final decree of divorce next August, there was brought to light year to granulate work at the University of marriad extended the proceed forthwith to Berkley and to armage and the ready admission of Kuster that his marriage with the light of the proceedings were shrouded by a veil of mystery. This impression of marriad factament was permitted to go unchallenged at the hearing, and the young of the control of marriad factament was permitted to go unchallenged at the hearing, and the young of marriad factament was permitted to go unchallenged at the hearing, and the proceed forthwith to Berkley and to almost defy parallel.

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eries and cesspools which are the natural breeding place of the fly. Fractically all of the public welfare and public-spirited organizations in the city have signified to Dr. Edwards their willingness to co-operate with the new committee in swatting the fly and in cleaning up the city in general.

NOW IS THE TIME. NOW 18 THE TIME.

The Women's Federation and the Women's Federated Clubs have all joined with Dr. Edwards and promise their earnest support in every detail.

"Now is the time to go after the fly," said Dr. Edwards. "He is sluggish on account of the cold and is also few in numbers. He can be caught and killed or just killed wil, do. By this means counties millions of flies will be avoided this summer. The rate of progagation among flies is enormous.

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"I have seen many of the hardware dealers in the city concerning the price of fly-traps and I have been assurred that if the traps are purchased by the thousand lots that the price can be reduced from the present figure of 25 cents to 10 cents, which will be within the reach of all.

The people in the city who have chickens should realise that flies make the best diet for the fowls. A good firy trap should catch thousands and after these are scalded they are very acceptable to the chickens. Thus there will be a saving in feed. I know of a man in Worcester, Mass., which, by the way, is a figless and clean city, and this man had grouse which he raised. He fed the flies he caught to the grouse and finally went to the neighbors and solicited the work of placing fly-traps in their houses in order to secure more flies for his grouse. This sounds like a fish story, but it is true. Baltimore, Washington and Cleveland are practically flyless cities. They have for several years made a study of fly-killing and prevention and as a result the mortality rate has dropped astoundingly in these places.

"Typhold fever, consumption, pneumonia and summer complaint are the most generally conducted diseases by flies. We have caught an ordinary fly and washed his feet and body. From this fly we captured 5,000,000 germs, the greater number of them being of the above-mentioned diseases.

"The fly has the habit as you have all perhaps noticed, of alighting on say a piece of bread and then to begin rubbing his fore or hind feet together. He does this on account of the sticky substance on his feet which enables him to walk across the cell-

ASHES ON LOVE'S ALTAR

Worthless Checks Aggregating Large Sam Charged Against Two Men Arrested Yesterday of A. J. Heinn and A. M. Rockwell by Harris operatives, city and county officials say they have the two men who have flooded the city and county with fictitious checks which will aggregate between \$2000 and \$2000.

A felony warrant, issued by Township Justice Young several weeks ago, charging Heinn with issuing bad paper, was, late yesterday afternoon, served upon him in his cell at the Central Station.

It is said by Detective Harris and Constable Woodbury that Heinn is the man who wrote the checks; that he gave most of them to Rockwell to negotiate, only passing an occasional one himself. The checks were Captain of University Track Team and Brother of the Last Naval Officer to Wed Before the President's Ban Breaks Pact to Finish College in Order to Claim His



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney.



Mrs. Jessie Slinkard.

SUES PARENTS-IN-LAW FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

THE wife of Rex Silnkard, a young artist, who before their marriage was his model and companion in Bohemia, brought suit through Attorney G. H. Harker, for \$15,000 damages yesterday against her father and mother-in-law, charging allenation of his affections. She declares he left her after one month of devotion and left also an unfinished picture. The Nymph," a life-size portrait for which

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His Story of Ten-ThousandDollar Check.

After having been on the witness and the part of the state of the street o

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ices and that of his employees," re- | REWARD FOR WATCH.

piled Darrow.

"Why were you in the vicinity of Third and Main streets when Franklin was arrested?"

Darrow gave a long explanation. He said he came to the city with Frank E. Woife and that after reaching the office of the defense in the Higgins building they talked for some time. Darrow said while talking he received a telephone message from Socialist headquarters to go there for a consultation with Job Harriman. The witness said he put on his hat and started south on Main girest.

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Harry Hodges of No. 909 Crocker street offered a \$50 reward yesterday for the recovery of a \$150 gold watch taken from him by three young men who held him up near the borner of Eighth and Main streets Wednesday night. Two of the men overpowered Hodges, the third grabbed his watch and ran.

On thousand cartridges, 2000 shells, several knives and a quantity of cut-lery were stolen from the hardware store of F. D. Dwelly & Son, No. 1808 West Washington street, Wednesday night. Burglars forced a door.

Father of Clerk of City Council
Will Be Interred in Helliwood
Cemetery This Afternoon.
The funeral of J. J. Carroll, father
of David M. Carroll, elerk of the City
Council, will take place at 3 o'clock
this afternoon at the Pierce Broa
undertaking pariors. The interment
will be in Hellywood Cemetery. Former long-time associates of the deceased while in the employ of the
Santa Fe Hallroad will act as pallbearers.

Santa Fe Railroad will act as pallbearers.

J. J. Carroll, who was 70 years of
age, was injured while alighting
from a car about six months ago,
and his illness that resulted in death
dated from that accident. He had
served the Santa Fe Railroad Company for thirty years, and was an
having been for years in charge of
the bridge and building department
in the territory between Los Angeles
and San Diego. Some time ago ha
was given a pension by this company
that he had so faithfully served.

The widow will give up her home
at No. 1913 mast Fourth street, and
will make her home with her son in
Hollywood.

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WITHDRAWAD ACTION

The third "withdrawal" mu a validity of President Taft's case order reserving certain public has Kern county from all forms of pentry, issued September 27, 1922, filed in the United States Des Court vasterday

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"Every woman prises luxuriant hair," says Mae Martyn, in the Philadelphia Union, "and many find that much depends on shampooing. Various preparations are used for this purpose, but few are free from injurious ingredients, and the result is this, straggly hair and litchy scalps.

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Jail in connection with the hide thefts.

GOOD ROADS APOSTLE.

Col. Charles L. Thatcher, good roads apostle, stopped over in Freene today to give his mujes a rest, and announced that he was on his way to Los Angeles to speak at a good roads meeting. Thatcher has just returned from a three weeks visit in Mariposa and other of the mountain counties. Thatcher will return to this part of the State by May I to attend a pow-wow in Madero county, at which an Indian dance will be given.

Good roads will be boosted at the meeting. Thatcher is boosting a national highway from New York to San Francisco.

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ENDEAVORERS PLANS.

Preparation for Parade and Other

Sunday. Rev. T. C. Horton will give a devotional Bible study at 5 e'clock, and at 7 o'clock Rev. J. H. Hunter will lecture on the Old Testament. The lectures are all free and the public is invited.

The Hadden-Tucker free Bible class, for the study of "God's Covenant With Abraham," will be held in the Church Federation rooms at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the lesson will be taught by Rev. R. A. Hadden. Rev. W. Leon Tucker also will speak. The public is invited.

Third of Corporations in Sixth Internal Revenue District Tardy Filing Income Returns.

Nearly 3000 of the 3000 corporations who must make a return of the year's net income to the sixth internal revenue collector had not made such return at the closing of the office of Collector Claude I. Parker last night, although tomorrow is the last day such returns can be made without liability to heavy penalty.

The law will be enforced against all who have not compiled with its provisions. The tax of 1 per cent. applies only to corporations whose net annual income amounts to \$5000 or more. Penalty for violations is an addition of 50 per cent. and if the delinquency is continued the corporations are certified to the District Attorney for prosecution.

For the accommodation of patrons Collector Parker will open the office at \$130 a.m. and close at \$530 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Chicago Club Woman Deplores Fact that Old Glory Above Hall of Justice Is Sadly Tattered.

Mrs. Le Grand W. Pierce, chairman of the Chicago Fiag Committee, and a member of the Women's Club and Civic Club of that city, who is visiting here, deplored the fact yesterday that in "this exquisite city, a horrible ragged flag should be permitted to float from the Hall of Justice."

She called at the Sheriff's office to direct attention to the fact, and passing on was shocked to see that the flag floating over the Coursehouse is in even more deplorable condition.

tion.

Mrs. Pierce is the widow of Col.

Pierce, who was on Grant's staff during the Civil War and later was a
member of Congress.

PERSONALS.

by his wife, is stopping at the Angelus while here on a pleasure trip. Hobrecker, who is interested in the shipping and fisheries of Hatifax, N. S., is visiting the local fisheries and studying the various members of the finny tribe that inhabit the Pacific, with the idea of locating a plant at some future date in this part of the world. P. H. Mahoney, of the contracting firm of Mahoney Brothers, San Francisco, is at the Angelus while looking after some of his personal interests in this part of the Btate.

G. T. Dinwiddle and wife are occupying a suite at the Angelus Dinwiddle is a merchant of Frankfort, Ind., who has been coming to Los Angeles for the winter season for years. "After trying all of the winter resort places in this country and abroad, I have come to the conclusion that Southern California is the best place after all," he said.

B. O. Evans and J. W. Dickson are guests at the Westminster. They came here from Anderson, S. C., where they are interested in a cotton plantation. Their mission is the study of Imperial Valley lands, as they expect to transfer some of their interests to this place. W. L. Warner, an attorney of Marion, O., with his wife, is staying at the same hotel while here on a pleasure trip.

William Warner of Easton, Pa., is at the Hollenbeck. He is a manufacturer of planes and is making a thorough examination of eucalyptus wood for use in plano cases. According to Warner, beautifully grained hardwood is a very difficult thing to find except in foreign importations. L. W. McConiche of Hamilton, Ky., is registered at the same hotel. He is an attorney and is here looking after the probating of a will.

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Hamilton, Ky., is registered at the same hotel. He is an attorney and is here looking after the probating of a will.

W. D. Forster of Goldfield is making his home at the Van Nuys. He is one of the directing officials of the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad and is here on one of his periodical visits to the local offices. A party of San Francisco visitors who are making the Van Nuys their abiding place while in Los Angeles, is made up of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiener and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pratt.

Gien A. Boone, special agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters in Cleveland, is registered at the Alexandria. He was for years connected with the Cleveland Street Railway Company as legal adviser and came west for the benefit of Mrs. Boone's health. Fred Dignowits is registered at the same hotel from Lima, Peru.

J. H. Manderfield and R. K. Brown, officials of the Sait Lake Railroad with offices in Sait Lake, are at the Hayward. According to Manderfield business over that road has never been, more active than it is at the present time. "Tourist travel has exceeded all previous records," he declared. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fowler of Kalamassoo, Mich., are other guests at the Hayward. Fowler is a celery grower and came here with the prime motive of studying the celery industry.

P. L. Nathan, his father and sister are occupying a suite at the Alexandria. Nathan is at the head of a chain of ciothing stores through Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, and is registered from Texarkana where he maintains his chief place of business. The cotton crop, according to Nathan, was very good this last season and that has meant prosperity in an unprecedented measure. Settlers are pouring into that country nearly as rapidly as into California and everything is on the boom.

J. C. Talmage, assistant local in-

Talmage, one-time general manager of the Wabash, and a big figure in the railroad history of the Middle West. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome of Chicago are visiting at the home of Prof. George L. Schreiber at Santa Monica. Mrs. Jerome was formerly Miss Amalia Hofer of kingerdarten note.

J. A. Munroe, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Union Pacific, is expected here today from San Francisco, en route to Omaha, his headquarters.

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James B. Sullivan and Miss Cathryn Cortelyou of this city are to eall tomorrow on the Shinyo Maru for a tour of the world.

Miss Foyne, buyer of lingerie for Myer Siegel & Co., returned from New York Thursday.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: W. E. Jones, E. M. Saverçool, F. C. Sowther, George F. Mitchell, Ralph Ferris, Tatos Awakoff, Mitcheil, Ralph Ferris, Tatos Awakoff,
A. Jackson, E. M. Miller, F. W. Reed,
A. Palmer, Jessie Thomas, J. W.
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Butterfield, Rev. Father Halmstead,
Helen Yale, J. B. Skeen, Clyde Robinson, J. W. Miner, Magne-Lelico Company, Miss Anito E. Worth, E. N.
Oulle, F. W. Peterson, John William
Christ, Ehrman Brothers, A. J. Kokjohn, T. Hetherifigton, H. L. Bennett,
George W. Hopkins and Mr. Gardner,
At the Postal: Dr. Patrick S.
Odonnell, Ramona Langley, Frank
Lester, E. C. Anthony, Mrs. M. West,
John W. Roy, A. M. Grace, Shizuo
Takahashi and Mrs. Minnie Barnes.

PASADENA WOMAN ARRESTED. On discovery yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Richardson of a section in the Penal Code that forbids section in the Penal Code that forbids the establishment of an institute for the treatment of certain contagious and infectious diseases in an incorporated city, Mrs. Mary G. Miller, of No. 1225 North Stephenson avenue, was arrested at Pasadena, charged with running a tuberculosis sanatorium. Her case will be heard in Pasadena.

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vor of the plaintiff, in the action brought by C. V. Story against How-ard Green for \$2000 on account of cycle and was run down by an auomobile driven by Green, with the

The court says that a man's re-sponsibility for his negligence does not depend in the slightest degree upon his wealth and the introduction of evidence upon that subject could only have the effect of prejudicing the rights of the defendant.

LOSES HIS CHANCE. J. M. Sewell of Long Beach, who invested about \$7000 in stock of the National Gold Dredging Company, lost another chance to collect against Dr. W. R. Price yesterday, when the Supreme Court reversed the judg-Supreme Court reversed the judgment of the Superior Court of Los angeles county and Judge W. R. Hervey, enjoining Clinton Johnson from disposing of or transferring 1000 shares of the capital stock of the Building Association of the Society of New and Practical Psychology, a corporation organized and operated by Price.

Sewell secured a judgment against R. R. Christie, W. R. Price and H. C. Marsh, promoters of the National Gold Dredging Company, for \$7,28.185 and interest, in an action alleging that Price and his associates had imposed on him as to the value of the stock.

Business correspondence by hand is rapidly growing obsolete. Typewritten letters carry added weight by reason of their neatness and business warrants the purchase of one, you will readily appreciate the great values offered in the "Typewriters" columns of The Times "Liner" section.—[Advertisement.

The Oldest Inhabitant can tell no more marvelous nor true tale of growth, development and wonderful increase in realty values, than can you yourself, after a few years' residence in this rapidly-growing community. Take the tip—read the "For Sale City Lots and Lands" columns of The Times classified section, and act according to your own best judgment.—[Advertisement.

AN entertaining article on "The Chinese Phensent on The Facific Coast" is a special feature of The Times Illustrated Weekly of this weekly of

shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. The maid-of-honor was gowned in pink and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Fred Roberts, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Roberts gave her daughter away. Rev. David Crane of the Methodist Mission Church, who was the minister in Kearney, where the parents of both young people were raised, officiated. Rev. Crane performed the ceremony for each of the bride's sisters when they were married and it was a great pleasure to the family to be able to have him on this occasion.

Many beautiful presents were received by the happy young couple and many more are awaiting them in Kearney, where they will make their home.

THREE TICKETS ARE NAMED, Pomona Voters Will Have a Variety of Men to Choose From Including a Squad of Socialists. POMONA, Feb. 27.—City Cler.

Trotter announces that three sets of nominating petitions have been filed with him and those whose names apnominating petitions have been filed with him and those whose names appear thereon are accordingly the regular nominees of their respective parties. In the cases of the candidates for Mayor, City Clerk, Assessor, Auditor, Police Judge, City Attorney and president of the Board of Education each petition had to contain fifty signatures and most of them contained more. Only twenty-five signatures were required on the petitions of the Aldermen and members of the Board of Education.

The nominees on the Good Government ticket are as follows: L. R. Matthews, Mayor; Frank Hansies, Councilman from the Second Ward; C. W. Guerin, City Attorney; Joseph Mullen, Assessor; J. A. Gallup, Police Judge; D. C. Crookshank, president of the Board of Education; F. D. Green, First Ward, and Charles Short, Second Ward, members of Board of Education.

The People's party nominees are W. A. Vandergrift, Mayor; David Ewart, Third Ward Councilman; William McMullen, Second Ward of Education; F. Sawyer, Second Ward, and C. E. Gresser, First Ward, members of Board of Education.

The Socialists have nominated J. B. Rutherford for Mayor, E. B. Johnson, Councilman Second Ward; M. Woodruff, Auditor; C. E. Ramage, Assessor; Mary Johnson, president Board of Education.

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PLANDIATORY.

Nine business blocks were destroyed fire in the city of Gonzales, Cal. Perset is Mexican name caused spontaneous abustion during the present crisis across

A Fremo man 26 years of age is sued by his wife, 56 years old, for failure to provide. We never object to Love's young dream at any point, but there are times when Cupid overshoots the mark by thirty years or so and trouble usually follows.

Hundreds of Poles in this city have god assistance in men and money to Austrian government in case of war Eusela over the Albanian situation. We at if the same thing will occur in favor tuesia in any city of the United States.

Senator Root explains that he is op-sed to woman suffrage because he con-ters women fitted for a higher sphere, a doubt the women will explain to Sen-or Root that they want the ballot in order prepare a higher sphere for future gen-stions.

The citizens of Portland are to be marsitulated. The Supreme Court has sid that the Southern Pacific may no long-run its steem locomotives through the ain street of the Oregon metropolis. We see glad to see Portland people becoming articular about small yet annoying details this kind. It shows a proper civic spirit and betokenn a refinement of sensibility.

The United States Supreme Court up-is as constitutional the law prohibiting white-slave traffic. It is rather abourd t there could be a question of doubt ut any point on which both conscience common sense are clear. The day of mere technical advantage in the face of it is right and wrong is surely at an

This failure of medical science to make good citizen out of a criminal by trepaning is to be regretted. If it had been successful Tooplous might be saved to a life meruhees and honor by shaving off the mass on the back of his head and swell-the top and front of it with an injection chloride of lime.

D RESIDENT WILSON'S BOOK.

In the preface to the book just issued by President-elect Wilson the distinguished author says: "This book is an attempt to express the new spirit of our politics and to set forth... what it is that must be done if we are to restore our politics to their full spiritual vigor, etc."

It will not be conceded by either Republicans, Progressives or Socialists that "the full spiritual vigor of our politics"—whatever that may happen to be—has made any advances toward restoration by the election of Rr. Wilson or that the substitution of Democrats for Republicans in Federal offices express any "new spirit in our politics," for it has been an ever-dominant and present "spirit in our politics," since Jackson's day that the victorious "outs" should take the place of the defeated "ins."

President Wilson entitles his book "The New Freedom. A Call for the Emancipation of the Generous Energies of a People."

The title is misleading and muddling. It would seem to a casual observer that the "generous energies" of the American people have never been ensiaved. Those "generous energies" exercised themselves very freely in the campaign which resulted in the election of Mr. Wilson. Each of the three parties gave free scope to their generous energies in abusing alternately both of the others.

In his chapter entitled "The Old Order Changeth" the author says: "Things which used to be put into the party platforms of ten years ago would sound antiquated if put into a platform new."

"Call you this backing your friends?" Is the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only antiquated? Is the doctrine of giving up the Phillippines antiquated? Do not these doctrines constitute the greater part of the fingle of phrases called the Baltimore platform which Mr. Wilson indersed last fall with effusive phrases and on which he was elected to the Presidency?

The bulk of the first chapter of the President's book consists of a distribe against corporations, some of which is timely and much of which is a rehash of socialistic, st

denit book consists of a distribe against corporations, some of which is a rehash of socialistic, street-coraer, soap-hox crations. In the second chapter, entitled "Wast is Progressive" if he had said that last summer he might have been spared the sin and shame of being a Democratic nomines for the Presidency.

Mr. Wilson designates the advice to let well enough alone as "the most extraordinary signment of fatuous ignorance I ever heard." He says of his countrymen, "Their self-reliance has been sapped by years of submission to the dectrine that prosperity is something that benevolent magnates provide for them with the sid of the government; their self-reliance has been weakneed"—all of which is far from being true. Freedest Wilson is at his best when he forgets his politics and becomes once more the New Jersey schoolmaster.

He says: "Government is not a machine, but a living thing, it falls, not under the theory of the universe, but under the theory of organic life. It is accountable to Darwin, not to Newton. It is medified by its environment, secessitated by its sake, shaped to its functions by the sheer pressure of life. No living thing can have the despendent upon their quick co-operation, their ready response to the commands of instinct or intelligence, their aniches community of purpose. Government is not a body of billed forces; it is a body of men, with highly differentiated functions, no doubt, in our medern day, of specialisation, with a common task and purpose. Then co-operation is indispensable, their warfare fasti. There can be no successful government will go into the hands of President will be not the remained by the state of public opinion in this vince and in practice. Society is a living or gasism and must obey the laws of life, not of mechanics; it must develon."

The Times supposed that similar letters was the content of post Roads, asking its co-operation. The supposed that a mind proposed that a made the made the content of the state of public opinion in this vince and in practice. Society

and better work than the foreigner." Nor when he says that "a protective tariff foreign the growth of particular groups of industry at the expense of the economic vitality of the rest of the country." Nor when he says that "the protective tariff has robbed Americans of their independence, resource talescent and self-reliance."

If we could do that the millennium would be close at hand. "When the sky falls we can all catch larks." But the sky won't fall and all the eloquence and all the logic and all the sophistry and all the intellec-tual cunning of our academic Precident, who will occupy the White House on Tues-day next, will not serve to make the sky

M When war was declared between France and Germany Napoleon did not order the execution, or assassination, or con-ascation of the goods of Germans residing in France. Neither did Bismarck direct or permit the killing or robbing or mis-treatment of Frenchmen flving in Germany. Every civilized nation respects the rights of non-combatants and permits peaceful subjects of the hostile state to withdraw from the country with their portable pro-



tions, for its hands were full with endeavoring to protect itself from destruction.

If the Huertz-Dian government shall succeed in restoring peace and order and in
dissipating or destroying the handitit who
menace the lives and possessions of foreigners—and the present prospect is favorable—we may look to obtaining by peaceful negotiation indemnification of Amerlicans who have suffered by raids of handitti.

TINCLE WALT

thrown across its track. Living political constitutions must be Darwinian in structure and in practice. Society is a living organism and must obey the laws of life, not of mechanics; it must develop."

With this burst of academic rhetoric President Wilson ought to have closed his book. He did not illustrate his windom, or his fairness, or the necuracy of his hids. is perhaps needless to state our extemporaries are not included, use to the first question of Sen-

appropriations in aid of public roads?" The Times for itself and for the people of South-ern California, without distinction of party,

benefits to be derived from them so general that no other answer is possible.

The Senator asks next, "On what roads should the first government appropriation, if made, be expended; (a) all roads; (b) post roads (R.F.D. and star routes;) (c) main-traveled market roads; (d) main highways connecting important cities and towns in State; (e) trunk line interstate highways connecting State capitals and large

The Times expresses the opinion of the people of Southern California in saying that the government should first build two main roads, one from the Atlantic Seacoast to the Pacific Ocean, and one from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of Mexico. These roads abould be known and available. as post roads and military highways. They should follow routes where the greatest should follow routes where the greatest travel will be and where grades and weath-er conditions will be most favorable for travel. They should connect State capitals, large cities, national parks, national monu-ments and points of public interest. The third and fourth questions asked by Senator Bourse are (1) "Should the gov-

should the allotment by the government be unconditional, or paid as a reward after local authorities have constructed or maintained a highway in good condition. (2) What proportion of cost of construction, improvement or maintenance should be borne by national government, State, country, road district, and abutting property owners respectively, or what amounts should be allotted to the States on an unconditional plan, or what amounts per mile onditional plan, or what amounts per mile

should be paid as rewards?"

The Times is of opinion that these reads should be constructed by a Federal govern-ment Board of Highway Engineers under the control of the Department of the Inte-rior. To place their construction in California in the hands of the present State administration would be to invite a saturnalia of mixed corruption and incompetency. It might result in giving jobs to a lot of hungry Progressive politicians who would probably loot the road fund and construct wretched highways.

Senator Bourne further asks, "Should the Federal appropriation be apportioned among the States on a basis of population, area, mileage of roads, mileage of rural and star routes, taxable valuation, or a combination of these?"

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosop

In Canada, the land I knew, when up from infancy I grew, they're chopping down the noble trees, and using all the inland the noble trees, and using all the inland seas for water power for factories, O Canada, fair Canada! In Canada, where reasmed the bear, jay villages pollute the air with smoke and germs and things like those; where once the unstained forest rose the housewife's hanging out her clothes, O Canada, my Canada! In sylvan groves where once the owls were frightened by the gray wolf's howls, the whiskered farmer hulds his shack and shaces his usity the gray wolf's howls, the whiskered farmer builds his shack and shapes his ugly
forage stack; the frontier's driven further
back, of Canada, sweet Canada! You see
it all, and nothing loath, you talk about
your greater growth! You see your beauties fade away, the prairie flowers give
place to hay, the waterfalls grind wheaf
all day, of Canada, proud Canada! In time
you doubtless will invade your Arctic regions with a spade and shovel all the snew
away so that the greedy grangers may gions with a spade and shovel all the snew away so that the greedy grangers may plant squashes in the fertile clay, O Canada, swift Canadal, You'll manufacture, bricks and tiles upon your famous Thousand Isles, and harness down the scented breeze that used to wave a million trees, so it will manufacture cheese, O Canada, great Canada! The dear old Canada of yore! No man shall see it evermore! The Canada of fine romance, of woodland pomp and circumstance, of mighty deed and par-lous chance, O Canada, old Canada! WALT MASON.

SHAKESPEARE ON TOOPIOUS.

"He was a man
Of an unbounded Stomach, ever ranking
Himself with Princes. His own opinion
Was his law. He would say Untruths
And be ever double, both in his words an

To the common people, How did he seem to dive into their heart With humble and familiar Courtesy; Vhat reverence he did throw oing poor craftsmen with the craft of

Smiles.

And patient underbearing of his fortune.

Off goes his bonnet to an oyster-wench;

A brace of draymen bid, God speed him

And had the tribute of his supple knee; With—Thanks, my countrymen, my lovin friends." "Thou slave, thou wretch, thou coward; Thou fortune's champion that doth never

fight, Save when her humorous ladyship is by

Past all shame, so past all truth."

Which would increase his evil. He that depends

depends
Upon your favors swims with fins of Lead,
And hews down Oaks with Rushes, Hang
ye? Trust ye?
With every minute you do change a mind."
The foregoing remarks of Col. Shakespears are wonderfully descriptive of a trustbetraying, rebating, hypocritical, cowardly,
virtue - protesting, Eddie - crime-consorting
metander.

Just now the demand for places in the Wilson Cabinet is confined to Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of War, Postmas-ter-General, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Attorney-General and Secretary of NEW LOCAL PUBLICATIONS.

BY TOM FITCH.

I recall with pain an experience of many years ago when in San Diegu I reviewed Amelia Rives's novel, "The Quick and the Dead." I ventured a suggestion that the work was not one of a character that should be read to or by Sunday-school children, and for that friendly criticism an inebriated Virginian claimed that I had insulted a country woman of his and urged me to go to Tia Juana and "shoot it out" with him. I replied that the law was that a man who killed another in a duel must pay the debts of the decessed and that he knew that I knew he was in debt to every saloon in town, and I should require as a condition precedent to considering his kindly offer that he should bring me receipted bills from the Oasis, the Stingray, the Travelers' Heme and eleven water-front gin mills. He said he would do so and left, but I never saw him again.

said he would do so and left, but I never saw him again.

I find on my deak a few recent local publications. Yang Chu's "Garden of Pleasure," translated from the Chinese, is the first of a series of bound pamphlets whose purpose is said to be to bring about good will and understanding between East and West, the wild world of thought and the new world of action.

Yang Chu is opposed to materialism and Socialist bunds, yet he has a kind word for coarse pleasures. He says that indulgence in drink and love of women carried to excess are preferable to a perverse inclination for interference with others for rule, for power and authority. It is possible for a man to ruin his health by overindulgence. But by lust for power and command he may ruin the life of a whole astion. The book ought & be translated into Spanish and a copy sent to Eapata, and Orozco; and Gomes, and Blanquet, and Huerta, and Dlaz, and any Maderos that may still be living. We have no American politicians who need such advice.

It is a far cry from Shanghai to the Venice of which Abbot Kinney is Doge. That gentleman, who is the real estate landlord of many cafes, echoes the views of Yang Chu in a pamphlet entitled "What Man Does for His Nerves and Prohibitions." He says "sleohol is the safest for the public of all nerve agents" and is "promotive, in reasonable dae, of sociability;" that "the average length of life in alcohol-using nations is from fifteen to twenty years greater than it is in any of the nationa that do not use alcohol in any appreciable amount. In India the average length of life is shout twenty-two years; in Switzerland it is forty years." Mr. Kinney exultantly records the alleged fact that in three months in the United States there was consumed 20,000,000 harrels of beer and 3,330,000,000 gallons of whisky and four-fifths of a barrel of beer per annum for every man, woman and child in the nation. Mr. Kinney was evidently imposed upon by a statistician who had been "looking through a glass—darkly." Mr. Kinney opposes prohibition and

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce publishes a booklet of 118 pages boosting the climate of that city. It admits that "there are unquestioned secular fluctuations in climate, but the range of these undulations is probably over a generation long." It is different in Chicago, where the climate occasionally "undulates" between a winter overcoat and nankeen breeches in less than three hours by the clock. The writer of this pamphlet is Mr. Ford A. Carpenter, connected with the United States Weather Bureau, and be sums up the situation by saying that San Diego has Alaskan summers and Egyptian winters.

As a booster James W. Abbott of Los Angeles shines in a pamphlet entitled "Among Cities Los. Angeles Is the Greatest World's Wonder." Our climate, our banks, our railroads, our harbor, our coast, our manufactures, our back country, our agricultural products, our petroleum products, our harbor, our petroleum products, our habite men, our newspapers, our industrial chieftains, and our unprecedented growth, which has already made San Francisco our suburb are treated in a thirty-two-page pamphlet in glowing rhetoric.

The first number of a monthly maga-zine entitled the California Woman, pub-lished by Mrs. D. T. Forbes in this city, is filled with bright and interesting comments

A booklet of poems entitled "In the Wil-derness," by John T. Fare, published by the Grafton Publishing Company of Los Angeles, is worthy of a more extended re-view than the space allotted to me will permit. The first two verses are-

dew;
The meadow-cups were lost to mortal view;
The silvery lake lent not its wonted light
For Gloom had stretch'd her canopy—'twas
Night.

'And Silence strange—as if the pulse of Had ceased, and Neverness was in its to be; ings felt—by what? Ah! that's the mys

The author in fifty beautiful verses deals with the religion taught by Christ Jesus and finds in it a balm for every human ill. "And in the Now as in the Then the same Light glows to lead the fallen, blind and

"And o'er its archway writ in rubled hue. The Master's call—for all, not for the few. 'All ye who toll, and are with grief op e unto me and I will give you rest."

Poetry's Highest Price. [London Chronicle:] The highest price ever paid for poetry was £275 a line, James Smith of "Rejected Addresses" fame being the fortunate recipient. One evening at dinner he met Richard Strachan, the King's printer, who, although hadly crippled with gout, conversed so brilliantly that Smith sent him the following tribute:

Your lower limbs seemed far from stout
When last I saw you walk.
The cause I presently found out
When you began to talk.
The power that props the body's strength,
In due proportion spread,
In you mounts upwards and the strength

On receiving this Strachan added a cod-icil to his will, leaving the author £3000

Pen Points: By the

The question, "What shall we con x-Presidents?" has been solved a

Well, there is Gov. John E. To. be a dairy?

If you want to see a disgusted on the work of a vacuum cleaner to see old mothers in largel.

Dawn lifet of Arisona will lead to parade at the inauguration. Con lifet will be the second in line.

Woodrow Wilson will probably that the war with Mexico dig as amount of good to James K. Poli.

Really, there won't be much dele Bellian situation until it is eatied Orvic Overall will play with the Cubs. There are a lot of men in La whose middle name we would a except from the fact that their parties.

The high cost of living is no nightmare to the men who could \$20,000 receipts at the recent last prise fight.

The Western League of backs will have an umpire by the name of flower this season. Wender if he "creamed?"

What fine material for a fire "Mysterious Stranger" feature of row trial. Where is the local & Cohan to dramatise it.

The spring styles of women's is the windows and as usual these the most hideous are su fait in of fashion. Why is this so?

What a lot of fun Carrie National have it she had lived to see the suffragettes, who are a sort of to species of the Kansas agitator.

Dencing in the dark is the among the social elect, which that so many things can be dehave the approval of Dame Fas

to be all right. Woodrow Wilson has placed as on the market. The income from his new job ought to insure his the humiliation of repeating his new a Carnegie pension.

Prof. Frederick Starr, an an of Chicago, says the time is a the human race will be bald to four-tood. There are now and large with long sars.

If either of the local baseball is the championship this sesses the large additions to the simplest gade during the summer and his body loves a winner.

Congress will spend \$300.000 plant in the Senate and Home. pre-cooling arrangement will a ed at the White House long bell hot days of June come on.

December 24 of next year to nial of the treaty of Ghest, which the end of the war of 1812, we brated. Remember Brownley's lines on "How They Brownley's News from Ghest to Alx?"

You can have my belt and my For there ain't a thing in the The bellowing herd has stray and I'm dinged it I may to go; Most every "puncher" that the Has gone to work for a pass

The hinges creak on the beand there ain't no cook to be, Prying the bacon and sings and the bunch grass sways in and the blossoms and spow.

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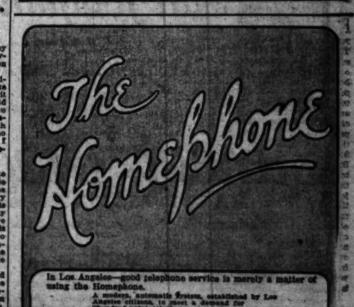
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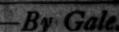
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months ago. The backing up of the water has made every little creek that formerly poured into the Chagres a water highway through the woods. That the men of the army, says the Army and lavy Journal, are having beautiful scenic pictures to fill their minds and to enrich their memories through the coming years is made plain by this description in the last Canal Record of a scene on the Frijoles River:

"Last week four canceloads of men came up the river at sunset, when the myriad tints in the sky were reflected in the water and the drops from the paddles glowed pink. Laughing and singing, they drove the cances through the winding channel, and one who saw them coming up the tree-bordered lane might have thought them an incarnation of an old print of the conquistadores on a voyage of discovery."

One gets an idea of how fast vegetation grows in Panama, for where rock and earth were being dumped three or four years ago bushes and trees are growing five or six feet high. One effect of the rise of the water has been to shake the skepticism of the bush dwellers, who until recently could not be made to believe that it would be necessary for them to leave the area to be flooded by the lake. The settlers were all relmbursed by the government for their holdings or improvements many months ago, and generally they have moved a mile or more back from the lake, where they have built their hus, or into the townsites set aside for that purpose.

The lighthouse builders use the lake to tow and and all other material to the very spots where the range lights are being erected. The first official trip on the lake was made by this branch of the service, when Col. H. H. Hodges, Corps of Engineers, United States army, accompanied the lighthouse engineer, W. F. Beyer, on a tour of inspection the first week in October. Strangers to the canal work do not understand why the trees have not been cut in the area which the lake covers.

It is simply a question of cost. The ship channel, from 1000 to 500 feet

The New Body of Water Will Be come One of the Most Beautiful Results of the Panama Canal. [New York Sun:] Officers and enlisted men of the United States army may now enjoy a boating excursion in Gatun Lake, which is rapidly assuming the dimensions it will have when the canal is finished, and promises soon to become renowned as one of the most beautiful places on the beaten tracks of travel.

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Plant did not say the railroads will refuse to carry the heavier parcel post, but asserted they will be forced to fix a considerably higher rate than its present.

"The government has the advantage in that it pays the railroads only a mail rate, whereas the supress companies are forced to pay a rate that is considerably higher," he applained "When the maximum weight on parcels is increased, the railroads will undoubtedly be forced to make a difpostoffice business."

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OPPOSE PERNICIOUS BILL A favored bill provides that land to be sold for delinquent taxes might be condemned by the State after five years and made part of the public domain. Deputy District Attorney Hanna, who drew the measure, said Objections this Morning Before the Conference of Legislators. Attention of the Board of Educa-

Attention of the Board of Education was yesterday called to one of
the pernicious bills introduced in the
State Legislature, and they will appear before the conference of legislators this morning in the Chamber
of Commerce to voice their opposition. It is known as Assembly Bill
No. 491, and the objectionable portion is summarized as follows by Secretary Sheldon of the Board of Education: domain. Deputy District Attorney Hanna, who drew the measure, said that at present many owners of land, refusing to pay taxes, are ready to jump in and buy the property if put up for sale. This is described as a "dog-in-the-manger trick."

It is designed that much foothill land shall be saved the peeple of this county for parks. The Supervisors found minor faults in the bill, but favor it as a whole. They also

tion is summarized as follows by Secretary Sheldon of the Board of Education:

"Whenever you might wish to erect a building or structure it will be your duty to obtain complete architectical services, including plans, specifications, details and supervision of construction for any such buildings. From a certified architect. If this bill becomes a law you will have to employ a cartified architect for such services as are now performed by your supervisor of construction, even though the buildings should be almost exact duplicates of others."

The board ratified the purchase of a lot in Rosedale Cemetery for \$2720. In which the bodies removed from the old cemete in the rear of the Los Angeles H School will be deposited, including perpetual care of the plat. This is the final disposition of a long-discussed question concerning this old cemetery.

The bid of N. B. Flummer to construct an open-air symmanium at the Sentous-street school for \$1452 was accepted.

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Although the Supervisors, meeting informally yesterday, sidestepped fixing salaries for heads of county departments—to be incorporated in the County Government Bill — they indorsed certain measures that are to be voted on by the Legislature when

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120-PACE BOOK and it was reported that the Beach Land Company officials have agreed not only to donate the land at the foot of the street to the top of the park contour, but will stand their standards it simps passes does not only to donate the land at the foot of the street to the top of the park contour, but will stand their share of the samples and dills quickly.

Four Cured at Half Proc if Cancer is yet Santa Monica Santa Monica and company officials have agreed not only to donate the land at the foot of the street to the top of the park contour, but will stand their share of the samewment for the road-way down the bluff to the sund. The assessment district as proposed will extend 3000 feet along the ocean, as far east as Seventh and to California avenue on the north. City officials who mer with the club agreed to the plan.

President A. M. Montgomery stated that the club would push the improvement to completion. The paving of alleys in the district back of Fourth attrect will also be taken up by the club.

L. T. Meloy, acting road foreman, returned from a tour of the coast road from Santa Monica to the gate of the Mailbu tanch today. He returned city was seventh and to california development problems. The banguet to the road in fair shape after the road in the washed down from the mount of the complete of the beauth of the washed down from the mount of the com



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PASADENA. Feb. 28.—No one need longer have a secret liking for tagtime. Any one may now come out in
the open and declare that it is irregistible and know that no less a persor in the musical world than Mime.
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Pasadena tonight, yesterday at the
Hotel Maryland, where she is staying, had this to say:

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HERSELF WITH REVOLVER. SAN PEDRO, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Frank Moore, aged 24, committed suicide this afternoon at her home on the McDonald rauch, north of San Podro, by shooting herself through the head with a large Colt's revolver. Death was instantingeous.

Mrs. Moore was the wite of Frank policy amounting to \$500 was also discounted.

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A ANA, Pob. 27.—The mys-mading "Black Hand" let-thered by Mrs E. C. Bickers, on the San Joaquin ranch

chestnut avenue. The officers left a letter there, watched the place, but nobody came. Mrs. Rickart swore to a complaint charging the letter writer with felony. It now appears that she swort to a complaint against herself. The woman's story of an assault has been looked upon with suspicion. She said two men attacked her in her yard, tried to tie her, but failed because she cut the ropes. A rock was thrown through a window of the house. Her husband going out in the dark found her in a faint.

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GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—F. M. Hoopes, \$2 years of age, of this city, who was killed by being struck and run over by an auto in Los Angeles early this week, was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery Tuesday. The fatal accident occurred at the corner of Second and Main streets, the auto being driven by V. M. Rickert of the Burr Creamery Company. Mr. Hoopes was employed by the Anderson & Mc-Kee Hardware Company of No. 128 South Main street, where he had been for the past seven years. He leaves a widow and several children.

The trustees of this city have accepted the offer of the Carnegic Corporation of New York to donate to this city a library, cesting \$12.500. The string to the offer is that this city shall appropriate \$1250 yearly for the support of the institution. A committee consisting of Dr. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley. R. A. Blackburn, R. Henderson, W. W. Mc-Elroy and Thomas W. Watson has been appointed for the purpose of inspecting library buildings in other Southern California towns and to make a report to the residents of this city at a meeting called for March M. Wilbur F. Circle, aged 57 years, and a native of Indiana, died at his home at No. 355 Glendale avenue, early this week. The body was buried from the Pulliam Undertaking Company parlors on Broadway, interment being made at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

J. C. Sherer, who has been editor and proprietor of the Glendale News for the past seven years, has sold his interest in that paper to J. T. Coward of the plant next Saturday, March 1.



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when this ordinance goes before the
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most vicious ordinance ever presented
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At the Courthouse.

COLSOM YAWNS IF HE WAVERS.

PRISON THREATENS.

was on probation for having passed, incitious checks. Friends had interceded for him and it was believed he would reform.

When Judge Willis asked him yesterday why he resorted to his evil practice. Sione made no explanation. He admitted the court had been lenient; that it was not fair to the 30 per cent, who make good on probation to release him and that he could not hope for further clemency.

After the court had set aside the order of probation and announced sentence will be pronounced Monday, Stone said he has been harnesed by parties to whom he owed money. Under stress of the worry he drey drafts aggregating \$136, he said, expecting to make them good before their return, but, unfortunately for him, Washington's Birthday, a holiday, intervened, and he was arrested.

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DAMAGES FOR BITE. A buildog alleged to be owned by J. R. Ness is responsible for a \$10,000 dismage suit filed by R. Barsamin, father of Mary Barsamin, a minor, who complains that while playing with other children in an alley near the defendant's home, January 25 last, the dog bit her on the leg. As a result of the injuries she sustained she is permanently disabled from going to school, it is alleged.

TIES UP FILMS. A restraining order granted by Judge Willis yesterday ties up \$300 feet of films portraying the Mexican revolution for an indefinite time. An accounting and an indunction are asked by W. R. Payne and L. E. Butler, who allege they, invested \$2300 in the films outhe representation of Arthur Bard that he had paid \$5 cents a foot for the films. They allege he made a misrepresentation and also collected \$2000 and refused an accounting.

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